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Established 1887

Romania Urges
Warsaw Pact Be Ended

By 4 (UPI)—Romanian Communist party today called for the dissolution of the Warsaw Pact, which he said was "anachronistic."

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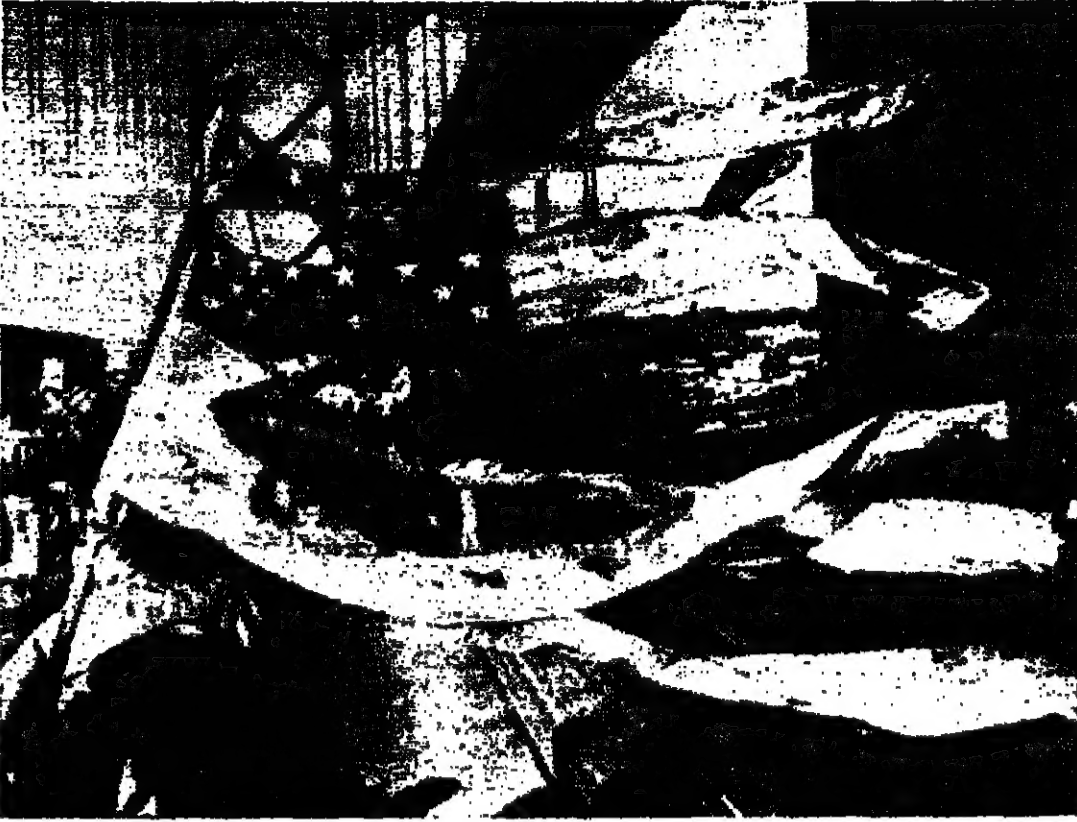
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ATOMIC PROTEST—Wednesday more than 5,000 Canadian students vigorously protested tomorrow's planned U.S. nuclear test by marching across Ambassador Bridge linking Windsor, Ontario, with Detroit and closing it to traffic. Above, one of the demonstrators with ripped American flag; and below a general view of the demonstration.



U.S. Border Crossings Blocked

A-Test Protests Sweep Canada

From Wire Dispatches
TORONTO, Nov. 4.—Protests against the planned U.S. nuclear test on Amchitka Island swept across Canada yesterday. They ranged from open-air demonstrations, which blocked border crossings and jammed Canadian cities' traffic, to a charge by the nation's external affairs minister that the United States might be breaking maritime law in connection with the explosion scheduled for Saturday.

The minister, Mitchell Sharp, said he believed that sea laws may be violated by the U.S. action in barring vessels from a 50-mile control zone around Amchitka, an island in Alaska's Aleutian archipelago. But Mr. Sharp said that Canada had no plans to lodge a formal protest because it had already challenged the test and because "you can't protest (on the basis of) a theoretical point."

A 464-foot-long telegram with 22,107 signatures, including those of 33 members of Parliament, was sent to President Nixon in protest against the planned test. The telegram, compiled by radio station CKOY in Ottawa, urged the President to withdraw his approval of the explosion.

In Washington, a White House aide accepted another Canadian petition, compiled by radio station CKOY in Toronto, from two Canadians who said it bore the signatures of more than 100,000 Canadians.

The petition was 3,000 feet long, the bearers said. A less flamboyant petition, signed by 80 scientists, was also sent to President Nixon in protest against the test.

The scientists, who were led by Dr. J. R. Van Wazer, urged an end to all nuclear tests conducted "for cruel military ends."

In London, the Labor party's spokesman in House of Lords debates on defense, Lord Chalfont, said: "This single explosion will be 250 times greater than that at Hiroshima. Is the British government assured that there is no cause for alarm?"

Crowds demonstrated before the House of Commons yesterday.

The committee vote came the day after strong labor resistance was reported to proposals for Phase 2 wage controls made by public and management members of the Pay Board.

The committee also approved a provision allowing consumers to sue for damages if charged prices higher than those allowed under regulations.

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Senate Panel Supports
15% Import SurchargeBy Fred Farris
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (UPI).—The Senate Finance Committee today approved broad new powers for President Nixon in the trade field, including authority to raise the import surcharge to 15 percent.

To exercise the powers, which also include the authority to impose quotas on imports of any product, the President would have to declare a "balance-of-payments emergency."

In his drastic new economic policy announced Aug. 15, Mr. Nixon imposed a surcharge of 10 percent on many imported items, although the tax was lower than this on some imports.

Under the authority supported today by the Senate committee, the President would be able either to raise the import surcharge to 15 percent or to impose quotas by country or by item.

The provision approved today by voice vote—with one dissenter, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D. Wis.—must pass both the Senate and House before it could take effect.

There was no indication that President Nixon would use the authority if it cleared Congress. But the President would have another significant tool to use in negotiations with foreign countries in seeking easier entry by U.S. goods into their markets.

In another vote, the committee adopted an amended version of the White House proposal to give tax relief to U.S. firms that increase exports.

The compromise, while less generous to the firms than the administration's plan, is more so than the House-approved measure. It could cost the Treasury \$200 million a year in tax revenues, as compared with the \$600 million tax loss that the Nixon proposal involved.

The President, to declare a "balance-of-payments emergency" invoking the higher surcharge and quota authority, would have to show these conditions existed:

- A full year of deficit in the U.S. balance of payments.
- A serious drop in the nation's monetary reserves.
- Serious threatening of the U.S. international financial or trade position.

All these conditions exist now, committee spokesmen said.

The House Banking Committee voted today to write into Phase 2 economic legislation a provision that allows pay raises contracted before the Aug. 15 price-wage freeze.

The committee also approved a provision allowing consumers to sue for damages if charged prices higher than those allowed under regulations.

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would provide that pay raises provided in contracts executed before Aug. 15 must be allowed unless the President finds the raises are grossly disproportionate to pay increases in the economy generally.

Supporters said the effect was to put on the Pay Board the burden of proof in the case of any previously negotiated increases is disallowed.

Another amendment adopted would require controls on interest rates whenever wage and price controls were put into effect. Mr. Nixon has asked for only standby authority to control interest.

Abandoning plans to seek a House vote on the legislation next week, the committee adjourned until Nov. 18, with a number of issues still to be decided, including whether to grant the one-year extension of control authority Mr. Nixon has asked.

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Lowest Weekly Toll Since '65

2 GIs Die in Vietnam War; Casualty Lists Questioned

By Iver Peterson
SAIGON, Nov. 4 (UPI)—The U.S. Command today announced that two Americans died in action during the week ending last Saturday, the lowest one-week combat-death figure for American troops in South Vietnam since 1963.

However, a command spokesman conceded that more American troops might have died in fighting during those seven days. He said their deaths were not "processed" through the reporting system at the Pentagon.

The spokesman conceded, in response to questions, that the low casualty figure was in effect "a bookkeeping figure," because the command reported previously that four American soldiers were killed by enemy fire in Long Khanh Province last Saturday.

The questioning about the accuracy of the command casualty reporting system arose at the daily command briefing today because Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced on his arrival in Saigon last night that the casualty figures released (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Package Split Into Two Bills

Senate Committee Agrees

To \$2.3 Billion in Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (UPI).—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee agreed today to two foreign aid bills with a total of \$2.3 billion to continue the aid program until next June 30, committee members said.

The committee agreed to authorize approximately \$1.14 billion for economic and humanitarian assistance, and \$1.16 billion for military assistance in separate bills.

The Nixon administration had sought \$3.9 billion for foreign aid, and the legislation passed in the Senate last week would have authorized \$3.9 billion for all purposes—economic and military.

The Foreign Relations Committee chairman, Sen. William Fulbright, D. Ark., was reported to have proposed at a luncheon meeting of the committee today that the program be divided into three parts with a total just under \$3 billion.

The committee's action became known as chairman George Mahon of the House Appropriations Committee moved to keep the foreign aid program going until the end of the present session of Congress.

If both House and Senate agreed, funds would continue going to the aid agency while an interim program is drafted and passed.

Rep. Mahon, D. Texas, asked a temporary continuation of the present program past its scheduled Nov. 15 end until a new authorization bill is enacted. Both he and the ranking Republican on the appropriations committee, Rep. Frank T. Bow, of Ohio, said they wanted sharp cuts made in a new aid program, however.

"I'm one of those who wants to see a real reduction of foreign aid," said Rep. Mahon. "I believe there will be a vast reduction."

He appeared before the House Rules Committee, which schedules legislation for floor action, to urge clearance for the continuing resolution to keep aid funds flowing. Also included in the temporary measure would be funds for defense and the anti-poverty program.

The House is expected to act on the resolution Tuesday, but its outlook in the Senate—where the aid program is presently structured—has encountered strong opposition—Is cloudy.

The Mahon committee's measure is an appropriations bill and strictly speaking no money bill is supposed to be approved until the program it is funding has been authorized. But there were indications that House leaders may wink at this to keep the aid program going if no other way were found.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon kept up the heat on Congress in the administration effort to rescue the aid program, killed by the Senate last Friday.

Deputy Defense Secretary David M. Packard compared the Senate's 41-37 vote—which he termed an "absolute disaster"—to that rejecting the League of Nations after the first world war.

He told a news conference that would require controls on interest rates whenever wage and price controls were put into effect. Mr. Nixon has asked for only standby authority to control interest.

Abandoning plans to seek a House vote on the legislation next week, the committee adjourned until Nov. 18, with a number of issues still to be decided, including whether to grant the one-year extension of control authority Mr. Nixon has asked.

no matter how much of the aid program is kept going, the damage to this country's foreign relations has been done.

"The confidence of our friends and allies," he said, "in what we will do in the future to work with them, is undercut."

A complete restoration of the aid program—which the administration says it wants—would help in reversing the loss of confidence, he said, but any partial program "will just affirm the years generated by [the Senate's] action."

Mrs. Gandhi, Nixon Confer
On Pakistan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP).—President Nixon assured India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi today that the United States wants to encourage a political solution to the strife in East Pakistan and he also urged moderation to reduce the risk of war.

The President and Mrs. Gandhi met for two hours and five minutes at the White House and agreed to hold a second business meeting tomorrow which had not previously been announced. Mrs. Gandhi arrived in Washington today on an official two-day visit.

President's press secretary Ron Ziegler told newsmen the President also told Mrs. Gandhi that the United States wants to do what it can to assist those who had suffered since March from the strife in East Pakistan.

It was pointed out also that the United States has been in the forefront of the international relief effort to help the estimated 9.5 million Pakistan refugees in India.

Mr. Ziegler also said the White House talks "should be regarded as an effort to achieve better understanding of each other's point of view."

Mr. Ziegler added it can be concluded from the substantial detail with which they discussed events in Asia that "the United States will not sit back and let events take their course."

White House sources indicated the President had urged Mrs. Gandhi to order a pullback of Indian forces along the frontier, provided Pakistan troops took similar action.

Mrs. Gandhi had stated publicly earlier in the day that she had come to the White House looking for a better understanding from the President about India's position in its tense confrontation with Pakistan over the East Pakistani problem, Reuters reported.

But diplomatic observers said the account of the meeting, as relayed by Mr. Ziegler, indicated that Mr. Nixon and Mrs. Gandhi had failed to narrow their differences.

On Eve of Amchitka Blast

Environmentalists Going to U.S. High Court

From Wire Dispatches
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—In what was described by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield as "the last hope" of blocking the "dangerous outrage" of the Amchitka atomic test, environmentalist groups were making final preparations today to seek a Supreme Court injunction.

Turned down yesterday by a three-member U.S. Court of Appeals, which refused for the second time to hear the environmentalists' case for halting the test, the groups said that they still had hopes of convincing the Supreme Court of the explosion's dangers.

The seven conservationist organizations say the blast, scheduled for 2300 GMT Saturday, may set off earthquakes and tidal waves, spring radioactive waste into the air and kill marine life in the northern Pacific Ocean.

They say that the Nixon administration suppressed evidence about the environmental dangers by keeping secret some adverse studies and withholding government panels' conclusions from a public statement, required by law, on potential hazards.

In that connection, they cite a secret report written by President Nixon's chief adviser on the environment, Russell E. Train, in December of last year. They contend that report said the Amchitka explosion could trigger a chain reaction of earthquakes all across the Pacific.

The Atomic Energy Commission, in announcing yesterday the final scheduling of the test, known as Cannitka, released

part of the Train report of Dec. 2, 1970, along with other previously secret studies. The AEC said that the 187 pages of documents that were published indicate that the five-megaton blast, the largest underground test ever conducted by this country, poses only a remote threat to the environment.

To shore up its stand that the test would be safe, the AEC noted that its chairman, James B. Schlesinger, and several members of Congress will be at the control point when the test is fired.

The Train report's section on the possibility of earthquake-generation by Saturday's test said: "The magnitude of the

triggered earthquakes will depend on the state of strain in the crust (of the earth) in the general region... If the stored strain energies are large, then the triggered earthquake could be of much greater magnitude than the triggering event."

The "real danger," the report said, might stem from the generation of a tsunami, a great sea wave commonly called a tidal wave. The Train document noted that tsunamis have caused death and destruction in Pacific areas as far as 6,000 miles from their points of origin, but it added: "It is not possible at this time to assess quantitatively the prob-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Sheriff of Nottingham Takes Up
Arms in Joust to Save His Job

NOTTINGHAM, England, Nov. 4 (AP).—The Sheriff of Nottingham—that legendary lawman who used to fight Robin Hood in Sherwood Forest—is now fighting city hall.

A proposed new law submitted to Parliament today would reorganize local and civic governments throughout England, and one of the changes could mean doing away with the ancient office of sheriff in Nottingham.

There has been a sheriff in Nottingham for 700 years and I'm blown if any reorganization of local government is going to put a stop to that," protested the incumbent sheriff, Bernard Bateman. He contacted 23 other sheriffs in England to mount a protest campaign to keep their jobs.

A modern English sheriff isn't much of a figure compared to the battle-axe-toting lawmakers of the Middle Ages who had powers of life and death over handis. These days they don't even carry a sword.

They wear business suits instead of robes or armor, and their job is purely ceremonial, overseeing local elections and escorting judges in and out of courtrooms.

Ground Crews At Heathrow Back at Work

Flights Normal After Four-Day Disruption

LONDON, Nov. 4 (Reuters).—Ground crews at London's Heathrow Airport voted today to end the strike which has brought havoc to flight schedules over the last four days.

Airport officials estimated the dispute, which at times cut traffic by 60 percent and stranded thousands of passengers, had cost about \$10 million.

The wildcat strike was called to protest the award of a contract to Canadian General Air Services (GAS) to handle baggage aboard planes of the Spanish Iberian Airlines.

The decision to go back was taken by an overwhelming vote at a mass meeting after union officials promised to obtain guarantees about future handling contracts.

At Government Level

Union official Mark Young said the matter was being taken up at government level with Employment Minister Robert Carr.

He promised that if a solution to the handling problem could not be found, further action would be considered.

Mr. Young told the strikers that Iberia had said it did not want the contract with GAS, but that it had been forced to accept it by the British Airports Authority, the body that runs Heathrow.

The strike was caused by fears of unemployment among regular airport workers.

Heathrow began to resume normal business soon after the back-to-work order. A spokesman for British European Airways said flight schedules should return to normal by midnight.

U.S. General Sees No Drug Problem

DARMSTADT, Germany, Nov. 4 (AP).—A large-scale search for heroin users has established that the U.S. Air Force in Europe has no hard drug problem, Gen. David C. Jones said today.

In an interview with the armed forces daily newspaper, Stars and Stripes, the Air Force commander in chief said that since last summer about 6,000 urinalyses were administered to Air Force personnel in Europe. "We've not had one positive yet," he said.

The general admitted, however, that some heroin users were found by other means and that a few others may still be undetected. But it will get tougher to conceal a heroin habit in the Air Force, he said.

French Academy Prize To Jean d'Ormesson

PARIS, Nov. 4 (UPI).—The Académie Française, France's official literary body, today awarded its 1971 grand prize for literature to novelist Jean d'Ormesson.

Author of several romantic novels and literary critic for the newspaper Le Monde, Mr. d'Ormesson won the prize for "Le Gloire de l'Empire" (The Glory of the Empire)—a long novel about an imaginary empire in ancient times.



Associated Press

PROPOSAL—Soviet UN Ambassador Jacob Malik addressing the General Assembly on disarmament Wednesday.

UN Postpones Arms Debate Until Chinese Envoy Arrives

By Henry Tanner

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 4 (UPI).—The General Assembly unanimously decided yesterday to postpone its debate on disarmament, one of the most important subjects on its agenda, until after the arrival of the Peking delegation.

The motion for postponement, submitted by Mexico, came after Jacob A. Malik, of the Soviet Union, opened the disarmament debate with a major statement in which he called for periodic conferences of all the world's nations.

The Soviet delegation reportedly opposed postponement of the debate when it was informally proposed before the meeting, but it did not challenge the Mexican motion.

Meanwhile, in Ottawa, Canadian officials announced that Peking's newly appointed delegate to the United Nations, Huang Hua, would leave Tuesday to take up his duties here.

From Peking, Western correspondents reported that Chiao Kuan-hua, who will head the Chinese delegation to the General Assembly, appeared at a Foreign Ministry dinner today with other members of his delegation and declared that the date of his departure had not yet been set.

Before the postponement of the disarmament debate, Mr. Malik pleaded strongly for adoption of the Soviet proposal for a disarmament conference of all nations. He said that disarmament was one of the most urgent issues facing the world because "mankind was devoting such

Danes Plan Hanoi Ties

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 4 (AP).—The Danish government announced today that it expected to set up diplomatic relations with North Vietnam by the end of the year. Foreign Minister K.E. Andersen informed the Folketing (parliament) of the plans.

Mariner-9 Orbits Mars Tomorrow

167-Day Flight Seen As Almost Flawless

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 4 (UPI).—America's Mariner-9 television probe will attempt an unprecedented orbit around Mars Saturday, a space official said today.

The spacecraft is scheduled to end its 167-day journey by swinging into an 800 to 10,700 mile-high path that will give its twin cameras and other instruments an unobstructed view of Mars for at least three months.

"If all goes well, we anticipate a veritable information explosion about the Mars terrain, climate and atmosphere, even its two tiny moons," Robert H. Steinbacher, a Mariner-9 project scientist, said.

Almost Flawless

The \$65 million, 2,300-pound satellite was reported working almost flawlessly as it zeroed in on the mysterious red planet, but project officials are keeping their fingers crossed. Four of five previous probes encountered trouble when they approached Mars.

Mariner-9's planned orbit will take it around Mars twice a day and enable its cameras to map about 70 percent of the crater-scarred surface in three months. In addition, Mariner-9 will be able to examine specific spots on Mars every 17 days to see if there have been changes.

One of the spacecraft's cameras is equipped with a telescopic lens that will pick out objects the size of a football field on Mars. The other is a wide-angle camera that will cover broader areas.

In addition to the cameras, Mariner-9 carries sensors to measure the density, composition and temperatures of Mars's thin atmosphere and tell scientists something about the chemical makeup of the Martian surface.

Two Soviet probes, Mars-2 and Mars-3, are expected to reach the planet at about the same time as Mariner-9.

U.S. scientists had also planned for a twin shot at Mars at this time. However, Mariner-9's companion vehicle, Mariner-8, exploded shortly after liftoff last May.

Extortionist Gets 5-Year Term in Aer Lingus Case

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (Reuters).—John J. Berry, 40, was sentenced to five years in jail yesterday for falsely reporting, in an extortion attempt, that a bomb had been placed on an Irish International Airlines plane.

He pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing when the court was told that because of the bomb scare the Aer Lingus Boeing 747 jet was forced to make an unscheduled landing at Boston on July 15 following its takeoff from Kennedy Airport here.

Berry, federal agents said, demanded \$50,000 to guarantee the safety of the plane, but was arrested when he tried to collect. No bomb was found on the airliner, which flew on to Ireland without incident.

Judge Frederik van Pelt Bryan, who pronounced sentence, ordered that it should be consecutive with a sentence Berry is serving for bank robbery.

Lord Carrington III

BONN, Nov. 4 (UPI).—Lord Carrington, Britain's defense minister, postponed his visit to Bonn today and talks with his West German counterpart, Helmut Schmidt, because of influenza, a government spokesman said. However, the delegation Lord Carrington was to have headed arrived here as scheduled.

ADVERTISEMENT

AN OUTSTANDING SUCCESS FOR FRANCE IN LAUSANNE



Over a thousand people, including the most well-known names of the Swiss and international elite, attended the "Trois Jours de Lausanne" which was patronized by the very charming Ambassador for France, Madame Jacques Roux.

At the Lausanne Palace the renowned French jeweler, M. GERARD, presented a fabulous collection, veritable masterpieces by the best Orfèvres de France. Diamonds, each one more brilliant than the next, rubies, emeralds, sapphires, all fashioned into clips, earrings, necklaces and rings of an exquisite taste and workmanship—never before has such a wealth of jewels been displayed. Lausanne watched with regret the departure of this collection for Paris where it can now be seen at 8 Ave. Montaigne; a collection which brings to mind the most extraordinary tales of all time, those of "A Thousand and One Nights."



"BARRICADE DUMP"—On the outskirts of Belfast, where British Army throws all burned vehicles and other rubbish used for barricades in Irish disorders.

Sniper Slain In Belfast

(Continued from Page 1)

wounded, an army spokesman added.

The army first tried to cordon off the Dilly Flats. Amid the exchange of hundreds of rounds of gunfire, one sniper fell fatally wounded while running along a balcony, but the others made their way to the churches and cemetery.

As the fighting subsided, the British raiding parties—some riding in armored personnel carriers—swept into Roman Catholic areas of Belfast and London-derry, arresting 35 persons in the former city and 16 in the latter.

They also uncovered weapons caches that included four rifles, four pistols, a submachine gun, one shotgun, more than 3,000 rounds of ammunition, a radio and timers and chemicals for bombs, an army spokesman said.

In the afternoon, two gunmen invaded the Regency Hotel in Belfast, told 24 employees and guests at gunpoint to get out and placed a bomb at the entrance to a dining room. Minutes later, the bomb exploded and demolished the interior of the four-story building.

Other gunmen planted a 10-pound gelignite bomb at the nearby York Hotel in a predominantly Protestant area of Belfast. An army bomb disposal squad was sent to dismantle it.

The Regency Hotel explosion marked the first blast at a hotel in the current troubles, although bombers made two unsuccessful attempts in three days two weeks ago at the Europa Hotel, Belfast's newest and most luxurious.

In other developments today, Northern Ireland's Prime Minister Brian Faulkner flew to London for talks with James Callaghan, "shadow" home secretary of the British opposition Labor party.

A-Test Fight to High Court

(Continued from Page 1)

ability of a tamami following the explosion.

White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler said today that the "Train report and other studies had been carefully considered before the decision was reached to go ahead with the Amchitka blast.

"Careful Study"

"We have said all along that the most careful study was given to all aspects of the test, including the potential environmental risk, and it was decided to proceed with it for overriding reasons

of national security," newsmen were told by the President's press aide. Environmental risks were not taken "lightly by the administration," Mr. Ziegler declared.

The government released the Train report and the other documents yesterday on orders from a lower federal court.

In voicing hope that the Supreme Court will issue an injunction to block Saturday's test, Sen. Mansfield, a Montana Democrat, was backed up by Sen. George S. McGovern, D., S.D. Sen. McGovern, a leading "dove" on Capitol Hill, urged other candidates for his party's presidential nomination to join him in protesting the Saturday explosion.

"I suggest we join together in urging the President to call off the Amchitka test or at least delay it until further investigation can assure us that there is no risk at all to the world and its peoples," he said in a telegram to potential presidential candidates.

Hawaii's Department of Civil Defense said it will have all its major officials standing by for emergency operations in case the Amchitka explosion triggers a tidal wave. The entire state of Hawaii—some 2,300 miles from the blast area—will be on a special tidal-wave alert.

"Why Is Their Question"

In Anchorage, Alaska, an estimated 150 high-school and college students massed before a hotel housing AEC staffers and demanded: "Why must we have the bomb?" An AEC aide said it was necessary for defense.

On Kodiak Island, southwest of Anchorage, a group planned an "end of the world party" atop 2,800-foot-high Mount Pillar, a "party" to be held at the time of the explosion.

Other protesters, aboard a former Canadian minesweeper called Greenpeace II, were sailing toward the test site and hoped to moor three miles off Amchitka at zero-hour. High winds and heavy seas made their arrival on time doubtful.

2 New Storms in Bengal Bay; Weekend Official Toll 10,800

NEW DELHI, Nov. 4 (AP).—Two new storms developed over the Bay of Bengal today as the official death toll from last weekend's tidal wave and cyclone in Orissa state was raised to 10,800.

The Indian government radio said that six deaths attributed to cholera had been reported so far. The unofficial death toll from the weekend storm, a figure based mainly on reports from political leaders who have toured their constituencies, remained at about 25,000.

Indian press reports, meanwhile, said that 100 persons were feared killed Tuesday in a cyclone that struck Ramgarh, 135 miles east of New Delhi.

There were fears that two new cyclonic storms now gaining intensity over the Bay of Bengal might bring further disaster.

The New Delhi meteorological bureau said that one storm was 600 miles off the Indian coast and was moving toward Orissa.

Radio Pakistan said that another storm had been located 3,000 miles south of Chittagong, the main port of East Pakistan, and that it was moving toward the province.

The chief minister of Orissa, Biju Patnaik, said that the "greatest problem" facing the 5,000 square miles affected by last weekend's storm was the lack of drinking water.

Government officials said that all bodies should be cremated quickly to prevent further pollution of the drinking-water supplies.

With 200,000 persons officially estimated as still being marooned, the state said that it had asked the central government for three helicopters for air-dropping of food to inaccessible villages.

Indian newsmen who visited Paradip said that the port there had resumed some loading operations.

tions. Officials had previously said that the port, which was in the path of the 15-foot tidal wave, would be out of commission for at least a month.

Canadians Decry A-Test

(Continued from Page 1)

The U.S. Embassy in Ottawa and gathered to protest outside the American Consulate here, in Vancouver, British Columbia, and in St. John's, Newfoundland.

In an evening demonstration in Ottawa by 400 youths leaving a rally on Parliament Hill, a sign was posted on the U.S. Embassy wall. It said the demonstrators were evicting the U.S. military attaché "from Canada as a danger to the public health."

Police had been guarding the embassy since small demonstrations started there in the morning.

Two separate demonstrations were staged before the U.S. Consulate in Toronto by a total of 4,000, mainly students. Over 300 policemen ringed the three-story stone building throughout the day.

Toronto's rush-hour traffic was blocked when organizers of the demonstration urged passersby to support the protest. Police reinforcements, arriving on motorcycles and in at least 20 cars, pressured the demonstrators off the roadways and onto the sidewalks. No arrests or injuries were reported.

In Windsor, Ontario, 5,000 students marched across the Ambassador Bridge. Traffic on both the Windsor and Detroit sides of the border bridge was blocked.

Detroit police halted the demonstrators. A police inspector there accepted a petition which he said he would send to President Nixon before the explosion.

Three thousand students stopped traffic on the Blue Water Bridge between Sarnia, Ontario, and Port Huron in Michigan. They burned an effigy of Mr. Nixon while 50 policemen sealed the U.S. end of the bridge.

At Niagara Falls, Ontario, 1,500 students carried a coffin and a Canadian flag across the Rainbow Bridge. They left the coffin, containing 6,000 signatures opposing the blast, against a U.S. customs booth after border patrol officers refused to accept it.

The demonstration blocked the bridge for an hour.

At Cornwall, Ontario, 150 students marched across the International Seaway Bridge to the U.S. customs office in Evesville, N.Y.

Japan's Complaints

TOKYO, Nov. 4 (Reuters).—Japan has made two protests to the United States over the nuclear test planned for Amchitka, the Foreign Ministry said today.

A spokesman said the Japanese Embassy in Washington delivered a written protest to the State Department on Oct. 29, and followed this with an oral protest two days ago.

A further protest might be made after the explosion, the spokesman indicated.

Italy Drafts Law To Curb Pollution Of Sea, Beaches

ROME, Nov. 4 (AP).—The government has drafted a law to imprison and fine ship captains who discharge oil or other petroleum products in Italian territorial waters.

The anti-pollution bill was submitted to the Senate by Merchant Marine Minister Giacomino Attagui, it was announced today.

The law applies to all ships, regardless of size or nationality, except whalers and ferry vessels. Captains found guilty of discharging oil would be imprisoned for periods up to one year and would be fined from \$800 to \$8,000. The same penalty would be applied to the owner of the ship if investigation showed that the discharge was carried out at his order. In addition, the owner and captain would have to reimburse the state for damage to beaches.

Dacca Field New Sa By Gue

India's Bord Put at Half

By Malcolm

DACCA, Pak (UPI).—Bengali sharply intensified fighting against Pakistan forces in the last 24 hours, Pakistani government officials said today.

Both the Indian and Pakistani governments have claimed that each was the other, but was time and both sides elaborate preparation.

The New Delhi, P.C. said that a force was fully prepared and "strive to any attack that might be launched on India. Reuters called on air force remain fully alert in state of tension on

Dacca, the capital of the province, said an air strike in which was showing a light was six months' imprudent. Most foreign milit

had to discount it of general war between India and Pakistan. Instead, I signed likely to count the guerrillas in the especially by keeping the army pined of and the frontiers of the border. According to Pakis

man reports, the g the following during hour.

● Sent a large of Chittagong that was for Dacca. Seven m reported missing. Th have reportedly been gasoline and fuel hamper the Pakistan have sunk or damaged

● Assassinated a Dacca lawyer, Mudi sain, by shooting a home.

● Robbed two Dacca about \$5,000.

● Set off three larg a power station, two and two nearby tow electrically most of the power yesterday. water shortage in Da

Electric Power

Electric power in elsewhere in East Pa been disrupted by is the point at which it half dozen power fa every day.

Skirmishing between the police and the g Dacca now occurs e day, generally with Outside Dacca, govern forces depend mainly o trained militia regard armed. Its volunteers, bridges and other milita police are prime targ guerrillas.

A radio report from J West Pakistan said the djan soldiers and "the had been killed and a 200 injured in three u attempts to capture a is at Akhaura in East Pa

The Pakistani solda Pakistani soldiers and untens were injured fighting today. It added the had shelled 15 East border villages, killing sons and destroying damaging 20 houses.

Chiang Retains Foreign Min

TAIPEI, Nov. 4 (AP).—Foreign Minister Chiang has handed in his re but President Chiang refused to accept it, the Central News Agency today.

The offer to resign fol recent UN vote admittin and expelling Taiwan.

Mr. Chiang, 57, became minister last April wh Tao-ying resigned after criticized in the Taiwan a allegedly passive forei which allowed Peking t diplomatic gains.

WEATHER

	O	F
ALBANY	20	88
ALBUQUERQUE	23	84
AMSTERDAM	12	54
ATLANTA	13	55
BALTIMORE	23	73
BELLEVILLE	19	61
BIRMINGHAM	16	61
BOSTON	23	73
BUFFALO	19	61
CALCUTTA	24	75
CANBERRA	24	75
CARACAS	24	75
COLUMBIA	24	75
DALLAS	24	75
DENVER	15	59
DETROIT	24	75
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TOKYO	24	75
WASHINGTON	24	75
WATSON	24	75
YOKOHAMA	24	75

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Toll Since '65

in Vietnam Action; Reports Questioned

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said, because the Department of
Defense must notify the soldier's
next of kin and ascertain the
cause of his death before adding
his name to the casualty list.
This can take up to several
weeks, he said, so that the deaths
reported for last week may have
occurred some time before.

The command said that 63 sol-
diers were wounded in clashes
last week, of whom 29 were
hospitalized.

The spokesman said that 19
Americans died "nonhostile"
deaths last week from accidents,
illness, drugs and murder.

The figure included 19 men
swept out to sea as they were
playing touch football on a beach
on the central coast last week.

Officially, last week's deaths
were the lowest since the week
ending March 8, 1965, when two
men also died in action. During
the week before that, no U.S.
soldiers were killed in fighting.

The deaths brought to 45,588
the number of U.S. combat
deaths in the Vietnam war; 9,879
more have died in the "nonhostile"
category, according to com-
mand figures.

Enemy deaths were put at 1,058
during the same week. Of these,
the South Vietnamese forces
claim to have killed 521.

According to the U.S. Com-
mand figures, 799,632 enemy
fighting men have been killed in
the war so far.

Track Depot Wiped Out

SAIGON, Nov. 4 (AP)—U.S.
rocket-firing helicopter gunships
wiped out a North Vietnamese
truck depot in the northern
quarter of South Vietnam, de-
stroying all 10 vehicles and kill-
ing 11 Communist soldiers, the
U.S. Command said today.

It was the biggest action of
the day. Secretary Laird con-
ferred for the second day with
Ambassadors Ellsworth Barker
and Gen. Cragg, W. Abrams
on further American troop cut-
backs, economic aid to South
Vietnam and pacification.

A spokesman for the command,
Maj. Richard Gardner, said that
the truck depot was spotted from
the air 25 miles southeast of
Khe Sanh.

Senators Pass Up
Mace Nomination

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (NYT).—The nomination of Howard P. Mace, former State Department personnel chief, as ambassador to Sierra Leone was "passed over" by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at a closed session Tuesday. It was learned today.

Reliable informants said this
probably means that the nomi-
nation is dead. They said the
committee had not voted either
for or against the controversial
nomination.

A number of former State De-
partment employees and Mrs.
Cynthia Thomas, widow of a for-
eign service officer who com-
mitted suicide last April, testified
against Mr. Mace before the com-
mittee. They alleged he treated
personnel unfairly.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (NYT).—Charles Evers, the de-
feated black candidate for gov-
ernor of Mississippi, let scores
of other black candidates here
yesterday in announcing that
they would challenge in the fed-
eral courts Tuesday's statewide
elections. Mr. Evers called for
federal troops to supervise new
elections.

The challenge will seek to
overturn an unspecified number
of local elections in which black
candidates lost to whites in areas
where the black voting majority
heavily outnumbered the whites.

The challengers say that white
election officials would not allow
hundreds of out-of-state poll
watchers to take part in the
elections nor watch the counting
of votes. The governor's race, in
which Mr. Evers received about
21 percent of the vote and a white
lawyer, William Waller, about
77 percent, would not be chal-
lenged, Mr. Evers said.

John C. Brittain Jr., a black
staff attorney with the Lawyers'
Committee for Civil Rights Un-
der Law, who is helping to pre-
pare the challenge, said that at-
torneys had documented "vi-
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white election officials who "de-
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right to have poll watchers."

He said that instances of "phys-
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NEW JOB—Wojciech Ostrowski, 35, of Gdynia, Poland, who jumped his fishing ship in Boston last month to seek asylum in the United States, started work as a porter Tuesday at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. As a fish cutter and net handler he was paid about 53 cents a day; in hospital jobs he is paid \$2.25 an hour.

Want Troops to Watch New Vote

Evers Says Blacks Propose To Challenge Miss. Elections

By Thomas A. Johnson

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 4 (NYT)—Charles Evers, the de-
feated black candidate for gov-
ernor of Mississippi, let scores
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Surfaced Sub Fires Missile For 1st Time

Off Coast of Florida; Soviet Ship Nearby

COCOA BEACH, Fla., Nov. 4 (UPI)—A new Poseidon missile was successfully fired from a surfaced U.S. submarine for the first time today and a nearby Russian trawler got a full view of the unusual shot.

The 34-foot rocket popped out of one of 16 launching tubes in the submarine Nathaniel Greene, ignited with a burst of flame in the air and streaked into the sky.

The submarine was only 10 miles east of Cocoa Beach, in clear view of spectators gathered atop a 10-story beachfront office building.

The Air Force said the Rus-
sian trawler was located a half mile east of the submarine.

Destroyer Escort

The Nathaniel Greene was accompanied by a destroyer, and a Coast Guard cutter. An Air Force helicopter circled nearby and the nuclear submarine Sam Rayburn was a few miles north, heading to sea from nearby Port Canaveral.

A fully outfitted Russian spy ship watched the first submerged launch of a Poseidon, 30 miles east of Cape Kennedy on Aug. 3, 1970. The Pentagon said it was not immediately determined if the Russian vessel which watched today's launch was an intelligence gathering ship.

The Nathaniel Greene was enveloped in a cloud of white smoke a few seconds after the Poseidon was launched.

It was the first time a Poseidon was launched from a surfaced submarine although the missile has been fired several times from the large surface test ship observation island.

The surface launching was designed to prove it could be done in a wartime emergency when a submarine might be in shallow water or unable to submerge for some reason. The submarines are designed to launch their missiles while submerged.

8 Killed in Crash

EDMONTON, Alberta, Nov. 4 (UPI)—Eight Canadian airmen died Tuesday when their military DC-3 crashed while on a rescue mission in the Northwest Territories, an official confirmed yesterday.

The winners included incumbent state Rep. Robert Clark of Lexington, who defeated his white opponent, J.P. Love of Tehulu, by about 400 votes out of a total of about 13,000.

Mississippi's attorney general, A.P. Sumner, was in Colorado and could not be reached for comment on charges by the black candidates.

A Justice Department spokesman in Washington would say only that the federal government had had observers in 16 counties in Mississippi to watch the proceedings and examine in 36 counties to receive complaints. They did not have a complete report from the federal workers.

John C. Brittain Jr., a black staff attorney with the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, who is helping to prepare the challenge, said that attorneys had documented "vi-
olations of the election law" by white election officials who "de-
nied independent candidates the right to have poll watchers."

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Fight Expected in Senate

Navy Is Pushing for \$1 Billion Carrier

By George C. Wilson

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (UPI).—The Navy's first billion-dollar ship, a new nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, is now well on its way to becoming a reality.

Navy Secretary John H. Chafee said in an interview that, after earlier doubts, the Navy and its civilian bosses were united on the need to put a big chunk of money for the carrier in the 1973 budget.

Without counting the cost of the aircraft that will go aboard

it, the latest estimate for this new attack carrier—designated CVA-70—is \$851 million. The aircraft would put the price well above \$1 billion.

Inflation and rising costs have pushed the price of the CVA-70 well above the cost of its sister carrier, the Eisenhower, which is expected to cost \$616 million.

Mr. Chafee conceded that \$1 billion is a staggering amount of money to pay for any single weapons complex. But he argued that the aircraft carrier had already proved itself a vital projection of national power in the past and would become even more important as foreign land bases for U.S. forces decline as a result of America's policy of presenting a low military profile in the world.

Without going into whether the Navy needs 15 attack aircraft carriers for the indefinite future, Mr. Chafee said that the obvious problem was that the U.S. carrier fleet was creakingly old and needed modernization.

"I think the President was greatly impressed with what carriers could do in the Mediterranean," Mr. Chafee said in referring to the political leverage they provided during the Middle East crisis last fall. "Everybody who was associated with the flap thought it was pretty nice to have a few carriers around."

Knowledgeable sources estimated that the central bank's foreign currency reserves have dropped from about \$400 million to probably less than \$150 million in the one year Mr. Allende's coalition administration has been in power.

The restriction, announced yesterday, as explained by an importer, means that a company that wants to import \$500 worth of spare parts to keep its machinery going must deposit \$50,000 with the central bank when requesting an import permit.

World Jurists Assail S. African Sentence

GENEVA, Nov. 4 (UPI)—The International Commission of Jurists yesterday attacked as "savage" the sentencing to five years' imprisonment of the Anglican dean of Johannesburg, the Very Rev. Gonville French-Beytagh.

"The commission is profoundly shocked at the decision in the trial and deplores the savage minimum sentence and insidious Terrorism Act, under which he was convicted," a statement said.

Peace Move Toward Pope By Ukrainians

Bishops, Slippi Ask
Pontiff for Meeting

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 4 (AP).—Ukrainian bishops holding a synod in defiance of a Vatican prohibition have asked for an audience with Pope Paul VI to reconcile differences, a Vatican source said today.

The source indicated that he did not know whether the Pope would now see Josef Cardinal Slippi, the Ukrainian leader, or any other Ukrainian bishop.

The source also said that the Pontiff was deeply hurt by Cardinal Slippi's speech to the Synod of Bishops two weeks ago. The 78-year-old Ukrainian prelate attacked papal diplomacy aimed at promoting a détente with Moscow. He accused the Vatican of "putting aside" Ukrainian bishops and priests imprisoned in Soviet Russia.

Trying to persuade the Soviet Communists to broaden religious freedom in the Ukraine was "like walking on eggs," the source added.

Wary of Ukrainians

Moscow, he said, has been extra wary about Ukrainian Catholicism because it is closely tied to Ukrainian nationalism, which, it whipped up, might challenge Soviet rule.

The Vatican insists that the Ukrainians have no right, under canon law governing Oriental rites, to establish a synod.

On Tuesday night, the Ukrainian synod, in another bold challenge to the Vatican, set up a permanent synodal board to govern the rite. Cardinal Slippi assumed the mantle, if not yet the name, of patriarch—an office Pope Paul has refused him.

Synod of Bishops Confused Over Clerical Celibacy Vote

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 4 (UPI).—The Synod of Bishops was thrown into confusion today over a vote on whether married men should become priests.

More than 200 prelates were confronted with a flat "yes" or "no" choice on a motion so phrased that passage could completely close the door to the idea.

The confusion touched off the liveliest debate since the synod opened on Sept. 30.

Synod officials decided to postpone the vote until tomorrow night.

They said that various amendments to the motion proposed earlier by the bishops would be distributed to delegates tomorrow for their information. There was no question, they said, of voting on anything except the motion.

Revised Version

The motion was a revised version of one rejected Tuesday during a first vote on a 28-page Latin language document on the priesthood, one of two themes of the synod.

The original motion read: "The possibility should not be allowed of admitting married men to the priesthood, not even in particular cases, unless, keeping in mind the universal good of the church, the Supreme Pontiff, in his prudent judgment, would indicate that the matter be subject to examination."

Only 10 delegates voted against the motion. Ninety-five voted for it. Ninety-one prelates, however, voted for the motion but with reservations; they offered amendments to the motion.

A five-member committee reworded the motion and stipulated that the delegates could only vote "yes" or "no." Placet-juxta-modum (yes-with-reservations) votes would not be permitted.

The revised motion said that "...presbyterial ordination of

married men is not admitted, not even in particular cases, unless, bearing in mind the good of the universal church, the Supreme Pontiff, in his prudent judgment, would indicate that the matter be subject to examination."

No Difference Seen

Many bishops said that they saw no significant difference in the two versions.

Prelates said that it was obvious liberal amendments advanced by French, Canadian, some South American, some African and other delegates were ignored in the revision.

Synod sources said that the amendments presented during the vote Tuesday came from two major groups—those seeking to keep the door open to some ordinations of married men and conservatives seeking to shut the door completely to them ever becoming priests.

Flier, 5 Motorists Die as Jet Falls On Road in Italy

RAVENNA, Italy, Nov. 4 (AP).—A twin-jet military plane taking part in an armed forces day national holiday crashed into the air today and crashed atop six cars on a busy highway. The pilot and five motorists were killed, police reported.

Witnesses told police that the craft, a one-seat G-91 Y, narrowly missed a crowded restaurant when it crashed in flames into the cars.

The pilot, Luigi Weber, had ejected but his parachute failed to open, police said.

The plane was on an exhibition flight over this Adriatic coast city. Some persons were reported injured—a few seriously—but the number was not known.

French Begin Drive to Curb Air Pollutants

Noise and Car Fumes
Among the Targets

PARIS, Nov. 4 (AP).—Paris police today got the power to enforce car and motorcycle off the road for repairs immediately if their exhausts pollute the air excessively.

This is part of a broad new national campaign against atmospheric pollution discussed at the French cabinet's first special meeting on the environment.

At the session, President Georges Pompidou decided to name soon a single national official to be responsible for curbing noise from machines such as motorcycles, jackhammers and airplanes. The official has been dubbed "Monseigneur Silence."

Explaining his plans, Mr. Pompidou said that there are already plenty of anti-noise laws, but enforcement is insufficient. His program includes government training of "noise police"—regular officers and industrial inspectors.

The order to Paris police promulgated today also directs them to increase checks on pollution sources other than cars with faulty exhaust control. Among their targets will be building-construction projects and existing edifices which emit excessive smoke, dirt and din.

When they find a car with a faulty exhaust system, they can impose its registration papers and issue a provisional document good only for a trip to a garage.

The vehicle will have to pass an official examination before the registration papers are returned—and the owner will have to pay a fine as well. If the vehicle does not pass the test, it will be impounded.

Parisians will be able to complain about pollution to a special new office, as well as to police.



Floodwaters from two rain-swollen rivers swirling through Hoyanger in west Norway.

3 Perish as Heavy Storms Rake Sweden and Norway

From Wire Dispatches

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 4.—Three persons died in heavy autumn storms that struck yesterday in Sweden and Norway, causing damage estimated at several million dollars. In Nykoping, in

southern Sweden, a construction worker died when wind knocked down scaffolding at a building site and at Sundsvall, in northern Sweden, a crane operator was killed when winds toppled his crane. A 3-year-old girl drowned

when swept into a flooding river near Bergen, Norway. Elsewhere in western Norway, several towns, including Hoyanger, were evacuated, roads and railways were blocked and small boats were driven ashore.

Obituaries

Martha Vickers, Film Actress of the 1940s

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 4 (UPI).—Martha Vickers, 46, star of a score of films during the 1940s and who began her career as a dead woman in the 1942 thriller "Wolf Man," died Tuesday.

Miss Vickers, former wife of Mickey Rooney, was a model in Los Angeles when a newspaper photograph of her attracted the interest of producer David O. Selznick, who signed her to her first contract.

She played the part of the young sister in the Humphrey Bogart-Lauren Bacall movie, "The Big Sleep."

Miss Vickers later appeared in such films as "Love and Learn," "The Man I Love," "The Time, The Place and The Girl" and "That Way With Women."

She married Mr. Rooney in 1940 and they were divorced in 1951. They had one son, Ted Rooney.

a retired nuclear engineer who was a codesigner of the USS Sea Wolf, an atomic submarine, was killed yesterday when his car collided with a truck near here.

A native of Kiev, Mr. Mikhailov came to the United States in 1923 and was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1926.

Cassius M. Keller

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (WP).—Cassius M. Keller, 66, news editor and writer for the Voice of America, died Sunday of an apparent heart attack.

Born in Huntington, Ind., Mr. Keller worked for several newspapers, until 1915 when he joined NBC in Washington as news editor. The next year he became news director and held that position for 14 years.

In 1931, he went to work for the Voice of America.

George S. Mikhalapov, WESTCHESTER, Pa., Nov. 4 (AP)—George S. Mikhalapov, 65, Karl Hohner, 78, senior director,

a position equivalent to president of H. Hohner, Inc., the German manufacturer of harmonicas and other musical instruments, died Monday in Trossingen, Germany.

Hohner is the world's largest maker of harmonicas.

Karla S. Grossinger

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (NYT).—Karla Seifer Grossinger, 72, former director of guest relations at Grossinger's resort in the Catskills, died of a heart attack Monday in Rome. She had been living in Montecatini, Italy, since leaving the hotel business in 1960.

Mrs. Grossinger was the widow of Max Grossinger, a cousin of the resort owner.

Mrs. Grossinger, who spoke 13 languages, was born in Poland and studied in Vienna. Moving to the United States in about 1930, she earned a master's degree in psychology at Northwestern University, where she also did graduate work.

Moscow Report In Emig

100 in Capit
To Get Exit

By Robert G

MOSCOW, Nov. 4. ish sources confirm the Soviet government recently granted a number of exit permits to emigrate. Members of 30 family—perhaps 180 persons—were permitted to emigrate two weeks, three or four months.

This is the first Moscow Jews to be permitted to leave the country, especially have been allowed to the United States.

Reports reaching Jewish community in the government has sent numbers of Jews and the Ukraine.

Another group of people from Kiev and Vienna from Moscow, these have been described as "this people arrested in more than 100 Jew demonstrators against the emigration of Jews."

They said, the same group of 40 Moscow Jews left one of the airports after being a large and emotional group of friends and relatives.

But activists Jewish have not heard of any more exit permits. Such a report may be in some Western news.

The same report as Jews who petitioned the Committee of the Soviet Union party for permission to leave the country were given. One of the 40 said he had heard nothing.

Rumors have circulated in Moscow suggesting government has taken decisions on the departure of Jews who want to leave possible that official may originate these. It is said Jews have done in government has made a decision to permit emigration of the relatively small of Jews seeking to leave the country.

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"La Collina". A villa in Ibiza, recently built on 3 1/2 acres (2 in vineyards), high above the sea. 14 sun-drenched rooms, own swimming pool, tennis court. No. 10,256.

Isle of Poros, Saronic Gulf, Greece. Charming blue-shuttered villa above the bay. 3 bedrooms, tiled terrace, swimming right in front of the house. Modern furnishings. No. 10,220.

"White Walls". Just a half hour from Athens, this 7-room home was built less than 10 years ago. Surrounded by lawn and flowers, property goes right down to the sea. No. 10,231.

"Casa Realda". On the road to Fois, in Portugal's Algarve. Modern 8-room residence in 4 acres of terraced gardens. Swimming pool plus guest house. No. 10,248.

"Casa Escadinhas do Visconde de Ouguela". Three 18th-century houses ingeniously transformed into a magnificent contemporary home. At Sintra, 6 miles from Estoril. 14 rooms, beautifully furnished. No. 10,263.

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Leaders to Propose Arab-Israeli Talks

(Reuters). Senegal's President, Sir M. Diouf, today proposed that Arab and Israeli leaders should meet to discuss the possibility of a peace agreement between the two peoples.

The Senegalese leader was also quoted as saying he felt a personal and spiritual link for Judaism and Islam, in which he saw a movement parallel to the liberation movement of the black African peoples.

Similar Discussions
Mr. Diouf, whose mission will fly to Cairo tomorrow for similar discussions with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, said he and some other members of the mission would probably return to Jerusalem Nov. 18 for a second round of talks.

The mission is due to report in Dakar next week to the subcommittee of 10 African heads of state delegated by the Organization of African Unity to investigate the Middle East crisis.

The mission, which held two working sessions with Premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday, held its third meeting this afternoon, at which Defense Minister Moshe Dayan outlined Israel's security requirements for a settlement with the Arabs.

As Direct as Possible
At a reception in the Knesset last night Mr. Diouf told reporters he believed in a dialogue between Israel and the Arabs, despite the difficulties which might be involved, and that he favored as direct a dialogue as possible.

He added that he could understand Israel's desire for a dialogue with its Arab neighbors, since it felt unable to rely on international guarantees for its security.

But, at the same time, he said he could equally understand the reluctance of Egypt and other Arab countries to enter into such a dialogue, since they had been defeated by Israel in the 1967 war.

At the same time, drastic cuts in public spending, continued price controls and a dividends freeze were proposed in one of Israel's most severe austerity budgets, now under review by the cabinet. Finance Ministry sources said tonight.

The proposals, contained in Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir's draft budget for 1972-73, are designed to stem the continuing deterioration in the country's economy as evidenced by growing inflation, an increasing balance of payments deficit and a mounting foreign debt.



NO TO TITO—Angry crowd of Serbian Canadians, held tightly in check by ramp, demonstrating in Ottawa Wednesday against official visit by the Yugoslavian President.

Heikal Cold to U.S. Proposal For Indirect Mideast Talks

CAIRO, Nov. 4 (UPI)—A top aide of President Anwar Sadat says it is "difficult, even impossible" for Egypt to accept the latest U.S. proposal for an indirect settlement in the Middle East.

Indicating rejection of the proposed indirect Egyptian-Israeli talks in New York, Mohammed Hassan Heikal, editor of the semi-official Al-Ahram newspaper, said such talks would only produce an "American solution" of the Middle East conflict.

Writing in Friday's edition of Al-Ahram, Mr. Heikal also said: "Egypt has already decided whether to resolve the conflict by peace or war."

● The Egyptian Army is "in the best period of its life."

Russia Asks Security For UN Aides in N.Y.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 4 (AP)—The Soviet Union, angered by a recent sniper attack on its UN mission, asked the General Assembly today to take up the question of the safety of diplomats in New York.

Cuba, Iraq, Kuwait, Mauritania and Syria joined in the request that the matter be placed on the assembly's agenda. "Regrettably, the authorities of the host country, in spite of the assurances given by their representatives, have not taken the necessary measures to prevent the continuance of these acts of banditry and organized crime," the six delegations charged.

Britain Loses An Empire But Gains A Rock

LONDON, Nov. 4 (AP)—In the dusk of dwindling empire, Britain has moved to extend its territorial possessions by 5,500 square feet.

A bill was introduced in the House of Lords yesterday to formally annex Rockall, a desolate island, 230 miles west of the Outer Hebrides. The island may be the site of a huge natural gas deposit.

The government plans to incorporate it "into that part of the United Kingdom known as Scotland."

A-Test Vow To Canada by Yugoslavia Aid Promised in Drive To Ban All Blasts

OTTAWA, Nov. 4 (AP)—Yugoslavia's Foreign Minister Mirko Tepavac pledged yesterday that his country would work with Canada to try to bring about a complete cessation of nuclear testing by the great powers, including underground testing.

Mr. Tepavac and Canadian External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp met for 90 minutes in a wide-ranging review of world affairs. They were scheduled to confer again today.

Mr. Tepavac is accompanying President Tito on his visit to Canada.

President Tito today held the only formal political talks of his five-day Canadian visit, a two-hour meeting with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Meanwhile, the British Foreign Office announced today that President Tito has accepted an invitation to make a 24-hour visit to Britain Sunday on his way home from North America.

President Tito will be the guest of Prime Minister Edward Heath at the British leader's official residence of Chequer's Palace outside London. The Foreign Office said that the Yugoslav leader would lunch with Queen Elizabeth Monday.

In Ottawa yesterday, a crowd of Serbian Canadians shouted "Tito murderer" as the Yugoslav president briefly visited Parliament.

Canadian police followed many of the 150 Serbians from Toronto to Ottawa. One man attempted unsuccessfully to break through police barricades. No arrests were made.

Signs of Breakthrough Seen In 2-Day Berlin Access Talks

BONN, Nov. 4 (UPI)—West and East German negotiators completed a two-day session on Berlin traffic arrangements today and there are signs that they may be approaching a breakthrough.

The meeting of the delegations resumed in Bonn at 11:00 a.m. and continued into the late evening. This followed a 90-minute meeting yesterday, after which the two teams went into separate consultations.

The latest in a series of two-day encounters between the teams led by State Secretaries Egon Bahr for West Germany and Michael Kohl for East Germany followed a three-day visit to East Berlin by the Soviet party secretary, Leonid I. Brezhnev, last weekend.

A joint communiqué issued after Mr. Brehnev's talks with East German leaders raised hopes that East Germany had dropped its objections to the Bonn delegation negotiating the traffic problem on behalf of the West Berliners.

The East German stand so far had hindered progress on the traffic negotiations, which have

British Will Cut Mail Deliveries

LONDON, Nov. 4 (AP)—The British government announced yesterday higher postal charges and sharply curtailed mail delivery, which will permit it to reduce the number of postmen by an eighth and save the post office \$400 million.

Christopher Chataway, minister of posts and telecommunications, told the House of Commons that a 5 percent increase in postal charges would go into effect next February when the second of two daily deliveries of mail to residential areas will be abolished.

President Georges Pompidou of France told the conference that the agency now "is attacking the problem of cultural development as no longer used to the aspirations of an elite, but regarded by each individual as a right."

China's seat in the Unesco conference hall was empty. The Peking government was invited but did not reply. Unesco officials said. The Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan, one of the founders of Unesco, was invited before its ouster in favor of Peking last Friday, but its delegation did not attempt to enter Unesco headquarters today, officials said.

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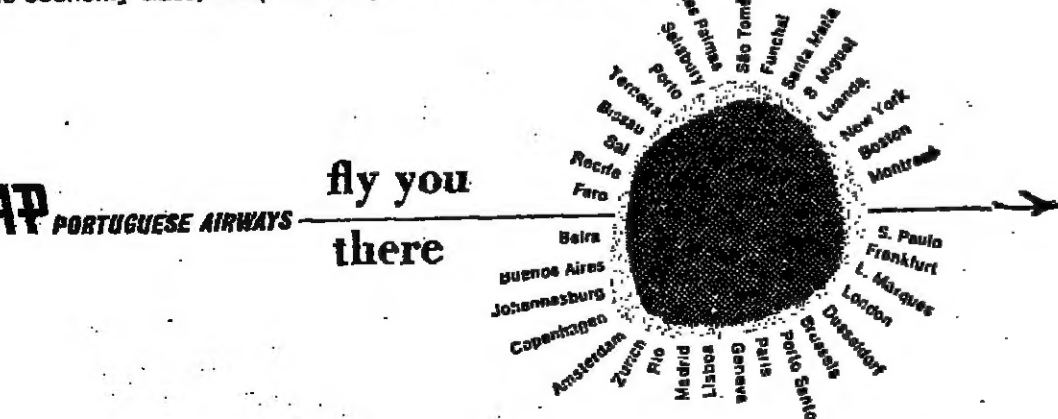
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Storms Out of Bengal

Bengal, the land and the bay, is a storm center in a world of storms. For the second year a great wind has stirred the waves of the Bay of Bengal and left destruction and many dead—this time in India's Orissa—while the aftermath of flood and political turmoil still ravages East Pakistan. And it is still a question whether the human storm in Bengal, with its infinite complexity, can be prevented from spreading throughout the Asian sub-continent—and, indeed, from reaching around the globe.

For the immediate supporters of Bangla Desh, the issues can be portrayed in simple, nationalist terms. They believe—and President Yahya Khan does not dispute them—that East Pakistan has been short-changed by the West. They argue that the delays and errors of the assistance program after the cyclone last year were an example of this; that the refusal of West Pakistan to recognize the political rights of East Pakistan, to the point of a bloody suppression of those who asserted their rights, made continued union impossible. So they fight for the nation of Bangla Desh.

And India sympathizes with this movement. The Indian government has a good argument for its position: It is burdened beyond bearing with millions of refugees from East Pakistan—refugees who create a major economic crisis, as well as a serious political crisis among India's own turbulent Bengalis. More, the fact that so many of the refugees are non-Muslims, singled out for especially stern treatment by the Pakistanis, adds to the religious tensions of a land which already has too many such problems. So India demands a political solution in East Pakistan which will permit the

refugees to go back to their own territories—and is there any solution short of independence which will fill that bill?

But there are many Indians who have always regarded the partition of India as a crime against the nation, and who are as interested in weakening Pakistan as in seeking justice for East Pakistan—just as there are many Pakistanis who are more concerned with maintaining at least a pretense of sovereignty over the East, rather than meeting the legitimate grievances of the East Pakistanis.

That Bangla Desh guerrillas are based in India seems indisputable; that they have the countenance of the Indian government is highly probable. Out of this flows the massing of troops along the borders and the daily incidents that could be a prelude to war.

Moreover, behind India stands the Soviet Union; behind Pakistan, China. It is doubtful whether either great power would wish to clash over this issue, with its complicated background and illimitable possibilities for destruction. But the subcontinent is to Asia as the Balkans were to Europe—and events could escape control in this instance as they did in the Balkans.

The United States has relatively little influence in this case. By refusing to align with either party wholly, it has more or less alienated both. Yet Mrs. Gandhi is in Washington, and doubtless Mr. Nixon will do what he can to encourage an accommodation. And, quite possibly, his initiatives toward Peking and Moscow, may bring dividends in enhancing this encouragement—dividends for the many millions of Indians and Pakistanis whose fate hangs on so many intangibles.

Hitler's Gift to a Free World

The two latest winners of the Nobel Prizes in science, Dr. Dennis Gabor in physics and Dr. Gerhard Herzberg in chemistry, earned their laurels for very different accomplishments, yet an important common factor links them and many other of the most distinguished scientists of the past several decades.

Dr. Gabor's discovery of holography has flowered only in recent years since the invention of the laser. In effect, it is now possible to reproduce a three-dimensional scene on a two-dimensional surface. Dr. Herzberg's path-breaking work on the spectroscopy of those strange chemical entities, free radicals, has less obvious applications. His contribution to understanding the structure of this very peculiar form of matter is still primarily important at the research frontier, but conceivably it could ultimately contribute to solving such riddles as the origin of cancer.

Both Nobel laureates were originally Central Europeans who began their scientific careers in Germany, and who were then forced to flee when Hitler came to power. Like many others, Dr. Gabor went to Britain and Dr. Herzberg settled in Canada, while an even larger number of these displaced scientists followed Albert Einstein to the United States.

The several thousand men and women involved in this vast scientific exodus have long since repaid the nations which gave them sanctuary. From their ranks have come many of the giants who have revolutionized almost all of the natural and social sciences since the 1930s. Moreover, these extraordinary immigrants have trained new, younger generations of American, British and Canadian scientists who are now among the most productive leaders of contemporary research.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Nixon's Errors

Nixon has committed errors: His commercial and financial policies, for example, do not coincide with his declared objectives in international relations; the blow bludgeoned on Europe and Japan by Mr. Connally contrasts with the smiles lavished on Peking. The protectionism from which Nixon derived so much domestic support constituted a sure way to isolationism. He should have guessed that after opening such a breach he was going to see a torrent of nationalist passion rush through it.

Can the world do without America? It could do so if the United States had not molded it according to its own criteria. A U.S. historian writes that the United States passes through periodical fits of isolationism, which might mean that the present one is as temporary as the others.

But what will the world of peace and negotiation promised by Nixon be worth if trade war, impoverishment and unemployment prevail? This is asking the Americans a question which they do not want to hear today, because they have lost interest in foreigners. It is to be hoped that a salutary start will free them from a sort of "Poujadisme" from which they would suffer more than we.

—From *Combat* (Paris).

France and Germany

Herr Brandt used his remarkable interview on French television to repeat his previous proposals to President Pompidou for an early man-to-man meeting—clearly in the hope of reducing what is becoming

the worst rift in the 1963 Franco-German friendship treaty.

As he rightly sees, relations with Russia and the whole question of European security are closely bound up with the dollar crisis. While taking more risks than we consider prudent in his Ostpolitik, he has always insisted that its essential basis and source of strength must be Western European unity within a NATO in which America continues to play her full part.

—From the *Daily Telegraph* (London).

The U.S. Elections

For Mr. Nixon to regard the results as encouraging, he must come to the conclusion that Cleveland and Philadelphia, where the appeal to law and order decided the day, are most typical of the electoral situation throughout the country as he will find it in 1972. He must also believe that Republicans will monopolize the right-wing platform.

The prospect, however, is far from certain. Even if it were, Democratic candidates are perfectly capable of making their own use of it, though if that is to be their tactics, clearly Mr. Muskie rather than Mr. McGovern must be their man.

Nor do the mayoral elections throw light on what is likely to be a major influence in the presidential stakes—unemployment, inflation and the prospects for the economy. Either way the fact is that Mr. Nixon cannot afford to be associated with economic failure. The year 1972 has to be "a very good year." [This week's] voting offers no guidance on that electoral prospect.

—From the *Times* (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

November 5, 1896

NEW YORK—The latest returns received tonight only confirm the reports of an overwhelming victory for William McKinley. Especially noticeable was the tremendous Democratic vote for Mr. McKinley. The sound-money Democrats unquestionably carried the day for Mr. McKinley in states like Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia. The financial good of the country came before party loyalty.

Fifty Years Ago

November 5, 1921

WASHINGTON—Premier Hara of Japan was assassinated today at a Tokyo railway station, according to news received by Secretary of State Hughes from the American Ambassador. The Japanese Premier was stabbed in the breast by a young Korean boy, who ran past the police guard to reach his victim. The Premier died at 10 o'clock at night despite desperate efforts by the doctors to save him.



The Function of Doing Good

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS—It is unusual that a commentator on foreign affairs can find a pleasant or encouraging subject to write about. This is especially true with respect to the UN, whose latest gyrations over which China means what, and to whom, have proven a rather traumatic experience to certain capitals, including Washington. Nevertheless, an exception to this gloomy rule arises with respect to Unesco, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, which celebrated its 25th birthday yesterday.

Unesco enjoys the very rare characteristic of confining its activities to benevolent projects and the even rarer distinction of actually accomplishing deeds that perceptibly help this sorry world. For example, thanks more than a little to the encouragement and

help of Unesco, some 600 million more people read and write today than was the case in 1950.

This statistic more than encompasses the population increase that exploded during that period. In other words, the literacy growth rate exceeds the population growth rate, which is a formidable achievement since the annual majority of births occurs most of all in backward areas.

Projects in Africa

As part of this program, Unesco has fostered 50 teacher-training projects in Africa, Asia and Latin America and by the start of this year those projects had trained approximately 64,000 teachers. Likewise, over the past 21 years, more than 300,000 Arab refugee children from Palestinian families have been educated under Unesco's supervision.

The organization put together an expedition of 40 ships to study the currents and marine life of the Indian Ocean. It drew up and gradually helped to extend an international copyright convention. It initiated a move last year to prevent illegal trafficking in cultural property such as antiquities.

And, despite the passions and fears engendered by the unending Arab-Israeli war, it fostered a campaign to save 23 Egyptian temples threatened by the rising waters behind the new Nile dam at Aswan. The most notable of these, Abu Simbel, represented a rescue operation costing \$86 million from Unesco's own budget.

Unesco has succeeded in moving ahead or ahead of the times in numerous instances. Its first director general, the famous scientist Sir Julian Huxley, stressed

the problems of conservation and ecology. Unesco is now engaged in sponsoring international scientific cooperation and the exchange of information.

The organization was officially established in Paris on Nov. 4, 1946, and 38 of its 44 charter members attended its first general conference. Today there are 128 member states and three affiliates. Now that the Chinese People's Republic is assuming its seat, Taiwan is unfortunately being expelled; yet there would seem to be no absolute reason why Taiwan cannot be granted affiliated status should it be willing to accept.

U.S. Share Largest

As with the UN itself, Unesco is theoretically financed according to the ability of member states to pay. This means that the U.S.A. contributes a proportionately heavy share both directly and through the extra-budgetary contributions afforded by the World Bank and International Development Association.

But, despite the UN's own money troubles and the obvious threat that it will have to trim expenses next year, it would seem a pity if Unesco's relatively modest outlay, wholly devoted to improving the world around us, were to suffer similar cuts.

Nobody can question the value of this benevolent body, whose work remains relatively unknown except for rare instances of flamboyant individual programs, such as the Abu Simbel operation. Even though the same political arguments that shriek through the corridors and assemblies of the UN—such as that which just ended over China or that which still continues over Palestine—are still heard here, they seem relatively tranquilized and muted by the time they reach Unesco's Paris still house.

It is therefore suitable to remember this particular anniversary. It marks a milestone on the zigzag line of progress and serves to remind everyone that man is not always and necessarily a destructive beast but can, on occasion, look contemplative the misfortune of his less happy brothers and do something about it.

This reminder is in itself sufficiently singular to be worthy of commemoration. Unesco is to be congratulated not only on what it has already achieved but also on what it symbolizes in terms of human capacity to do good.

From Peking to Ottawa: A Memoir

By Nym Wales

MADISON, Conn.—In 1935, the Edgar Snows were living in Peking at 13 K'uei Chia Chang near the Fox Tower. The house was reported to be haunted by werewolves. It was also the haunt of forlorn hopes among the Chinese students of the American Yenching University in Peking.

Among those students was a proud, moody, quiet, self-possessed boy named Wang Ju-mei. A short time later he took the name Huang Hua when he joined the Communist youth movement. This year, Huang arrived in Ottawa, the first ambassador to be sent by Peking to Canada.

Huang was interviewed by the Canadian Broadcasting Company and I heard him on the radio, as he said "we shall do our utmost" to improve relations. Hearing that, I wrote him a letter. He wrote back to me back to old Peking days. When I first knew Huang, he flushed easily—one could only guess why.

In 1936, Japan was poised to take over North China as it had Manchuria in 1931. In the late autumn, with mimosas leaves falling, the president of the Yenching University Student Association, and also of its secret anti-Japanese group, Chiang Chao-lin, came to call on the Snows. He looked out the window in the direction of the Great Wall of China not far away, in order to hide his tears. He came to the right place at the right time to the right people. The Snows did not want to "lose China" to the Japanese. I was bursting with indignation and referred to the inactive Chinese of Peking as "turnips." That was the kind of remark that caused Huang Hua to flush.

Returned Often

Chang Chao-lin came back often, bringing the rest of the student government. Thus No. 13 K'uei Chia Chang became the nursery of the December 9 Student Movement.

After the Yenching students got December 9 going, a young Communist ex-student of Peking appeared named Yu Chih-wel, whom we called David. He became the brains of the movement. His group of delegates used to meet at No. 13. They sat in a circle with their intense black heads bent down almost touching. They were Wang Ju-mei (Huang), his close friend, David (who changed his name to Huang Ching), Sung Ling of Tungpei (who soon went to Shan to stir up the Shan Incident), Yao I-lin, a sophomore at Tsinghua, and one other whose name I cannot remember now.

Huang was arrested on March 31, 1936, and held until the 15th of April. I remember that he was released at 6 o'clock that evening and a short time afterward he entered our living room. We were so delighted to see him that I could not finish my dinner. We talked and talked and he slept on the old day-bed where many of his friends had spent nights in danger. I wrote down his story as he told it to me.

"I ran into one of the hutongs with about 50 other students try-

ing to escape. The police had cordoned every small hutung and the students were driven from one end to the other and beaten as they tried to get away. We were trapped; several of them surrounded me in a corner and arrested me. I was beaten with belts and two police were pushing their rifle butts into my stomach from either side. I grabbed the butts in each hand. They then threw me on the ground and in the fray my head was banged up somehow, as it was very confused all the rest of the day and throbbing with pain. I was taken to the police station nearby.

"One student became unconscious three times from torture. His head was bound with a cord which was twisted until the bones cracked a little, and again the same sort of thing was done around his waist; and ribs until the bones cracked. Then he had to kneel with a board behind his knees and two persons standing on it, a third time. This was Wang."

Back to University

Huang was furious at the physical aspect of the punishment, the loss of "face" for an upper-class Chinese. He was a person of deep and lasting emotions.

Huang was back at Yenching University only a few weeks when he received a telephone call from

me. I told him I had a letter from my husband in Shan asking for an interpreter to be sent immediately, as he would be leaving any minute secretly to slip through the civil-war lines.

Huang dropped everything to get the next train to Shan. He called at our house for some money and I gave him all I had to run the household. He caught up with Edgar Snow and was the interpreter for most of the interviews recorded in the book "Red Star Over China."

I next saw Huang in 1937 in Yenan on May 5. He said he had expected poverty and was surprised at the discipline. He was amazed at the possibilities of the mass participants and at the generosity of the Red Army and at the consciousness of the masses. Also by the way they treated spies, etc. All by thought control.

I last saw him in 1937 in a cave in Yenan. In farewell I gave him a beautiful red wool shirt that Jim Bertram had worn at Oxford. For good luck, Jim had given it to me to wear on my trip.

Vacations: How Long?

After living and working in Europe (Germany and Switzerland) for more than three years, I would like to make a few comments on my work experience here. I have held several important positions in America and have been fortunate in obtaining the same here in Europe. I am still amazed at the great number of job opportunities available here considering the large population and overcrowded cities. I contribute one leading factor to this. When I first started working here, I was given five weeks' paid holiday per year. However, the annual holiday here varies from three to six weeks depending on age and job, this compared to two or maybe three weeks in America.

My point is that you do not have to be a mathematician to calculate how many jobs would be created in America if the current work force was given an extra week's holiday per year. My figures are roughly 20,000 job openings created for every million currently working. Top management in America would probably drop their chins to the floor at the idea of giving their employees more time off. However, the government could create a tax incentive for firms which give their employees longer holidays. I have enjoyed the working conditions here in Europe and feel that it would do the American government no harm to take a closer look at the advantages that the European working

force has over that of the American.

I do not contend that extending the annual holidays is in any way a total solution to the unemployment situation but the end results should be the same as they are here in Europe: A more content and productive working force but, more important, more jobs and far less unemployment.

FRED STRUBE
Gottlieben, Switzerland.

American Aid

No wonder Nixon is so mad at the Senate! Since the U.S. foreign aid program has over the last few years really become an aid program to U.S. industry in the form of Washington-paid foreign orders, the Senate's outback of foreign aid will, in fact, weaken the boost to the economy intended by the Nixon package of August 15 by \$2.9 billion. Wall Street understood.

If it is doing so unwittingly, as it seems, it shows by what level of intelligence the U.S. electorate is represented. If it is doing so purposely to embarrass the strangest of all U.S. administrations, neither Republican nor Democratic, it is showing the electorate that the foundations of the Founding Fathers do not work any more when the state handles everything. But then the electorate does not know what it is all about anyhow.

R. G. LENHAUSEN.
Madrid.

If and when the American senators restore foreign aid,

please have someone make it clear to them that they are doing it to maintain American influence in the world, and not because they are good guys seeking gratitude. This way they won't stamp their feet with disappointment again, and someone, somewhere, may even be grateful!

PETER ABBOT-DANIELS,
Paris.

Ulster and Eire

Much as I love and admire the Irish (who wouldn't?), including the misguided IRA, it is not fair to ask them whether they wish to gobble up Ulster. The thing to do is to ask Ulster whether they wish to be treated that way.

S.D.A.
Rotterdam.

Paris

Chaplin Is Back Modern Times'

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

IN 1936, in 1936, as was broken, in the voice of his first heard in the midst of movie, he sang such tongue, it on which the ed and finding light of a café the band in his cue. In sed in jabber- is the climax "which re- last evening and a large seg- in the au- the Paramount- delius Champe- again a huge

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all the high mo- row revived swan of golden silence unpermeates the and employed as a union line going speedup system, ollice, he conducts a waterfront wait tribulations and lks with him into awn at the finale

habarovsk Without Paying a Kopek

by Trimbom

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"Modern Times": Faulette Goddard and Charlie Chaplin.

Alfred Lunt, essaying the movies for the first time, is seen fleetingly as her wealthy beau. But it is when the inimitable Fields is given free range—negotiating the shell game, engaging in carnival park brawls and grandly putting his social superiors in their place—that the comedy becomes full-blooded and rockingly funny. This McGargle of Fields is a creature strayed from the pages of Mark Twain.

On the bill you will also find Fields's first movie, a two-reel, slapstick exercise, "Pool Shark," made in 1915.

I must confess that I have not read Françoise Sagan's novel "Un Pou de Soleil dans l'Eau Froide," but a well-read overseas at the Concorde-Pathé (where the film version is on exhibit) assures me that Jean-Claude Carrière's adaptation retells the story faithfully.

We are confronted again with the young man-married woman business, basically still a serviceable situation if treated with some dramatic imagination as in the internationally successful Hungarian play "Fata Morgana" of Ernst Vajda, with its deep sex psychology. In its present handling it is filled with cloying mawkishness. There is music by Michel Legrand to emphasize its romantic yearnings, but the direction is indifferent and often against the grain. A break-up scene is accompanied by jazz trumpeting on television; there are more glum train rides than one would find in a round dozen

Russian novels and one travels to no purpose. Then, too, the lady who throws away her wedding ring to dwell in poverty with a Parisian youngster is unlikely and tiresome. Though stripped naked in bed and on the operating table, she is never without her false eyelashes.

The film's most interesting feature is that it elevates to a leading role a promising young player. He is Marc Porel, a personable and talented young actor who has already scored in "Le Clan des Stilleons" and "La Horne." The son of the attractive comedienne Jacqueline Porel, and the great-grandson of the great Réjane, he has inherited the family gift, but deserves a better assignment, perhaps the part of the peasant lad in Vajda's play. Carrière in his adaptation would have done well to follow the Vajda formula and sprinkle the gloomy tale with theatrical papi-ri. As it is we have a watery stew.

ordinary Russian inefficiency. But some of it is the result of bribe tactics. To add to the confusion, Russian passengers are frequently bumped from flights to make room for visiting foreigners and delegations.

Russian air travelers are well aware of such shortcomings. As a result they employ "human wave" tactics in boarding a plane in fear they might be left behind. Thus, getting a seat on a Soviet plane is, in practical terms, made on a first-come, first-served basis and the veteran Soviet air traveler knows it.

Overbooked passengers often are allowed aboard the plane to find a place for the flight as best they can. They usually end up sitting on a suitcase in the aisle, or else they are squeezed into the pilot's cabin, the cloak compartment or the toilets.

On the rare occasion the stow-away is caught before the plane takes off, he really hasn't lost much. If he can talk his way out of it, he is allowed to ride free on the plane or, as mentioned, if he can't, he must pay for the trip at the other end of the flight. He is rarely turned in to the authorities.

Airline personnel—like all other Russians—already have enough red tape and bureaucratic snarls to contend with in their daily lives.

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Mrs. Igor Stravinsky: Artist in Her Own Right

By Henry Raymond

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (NYT).

In the Paris of the Roaring Twenties, when Russian émigrés drove taxicabs or worked as seamstresses amid a frenzied artistic and literary life, one of the celebrated romances that sprang from the émigré colony was that of Igor Stravinsky and Vera de Bosset, a costume designer for Stravinsky's friend and patron, Sergei Diaghilev.

Since their marriage in the United States in 1940, Vera Stravinsky has—as Virginia Woolf remarked of Sara Coleridge—lived in the light of her husband's sunset. While his compositions revolutionized music, she pursued a less radical course, quietly turning from costume designing to painting such romantic subjects as flowers, seashells and miniatures.

When Stravinsky's health began to fail early in 1969, his wife set aside brush and needlepoint to devote herself completely to his care.

Exhibition

Now, seven months after his death here at the age of 88, Mrs. Stravinsky, more than 20 years his junior, is indomitably determined to refashion her life, not merely as the custodian of his musical legacy but also as a creative being in her own right.

Encouraged by her friend Sonya Kroyt, an art dealer and the widow of Boris Kroyt, violist of the Budapest Quartet, she has assembled 40 of her paintings for an exhibition that opens today at the Gallery of the Chelsea National Bank here, approximately four blocks away from Carnegie Hall.

In addition, she is working on her memoirs, completing a picture biography of Stravinsky for

an English publisher and supervising television programs on the composer's life with the help of Robert Craft, the conductor.

"I began to write a diary some years before I left Russia after the revolution," she said in a rare interview yesterday at her spacious apartment overlooking Central Park.

The composer's widow, a red-haired woman with a winning smile and the big blue eyes one associates with painted Russian peasant dolls, took time off from setting up her show to reminisce about the past and talk about the future.

Taking tea with Mr. Craft and Lillian Lihman, who was Stravinsky's personal manager, is to savor not only the humor and gossip of the worlds of music and art, but also the frate reaction of a housewife to such mundane problems as the Internal Revenue Service.

"Do you realize," Mrs. Stravinsky said indignantly, a dark frown crossing her usually genial face, "that because somebody assessed my husband's archives to be worth \$3.5 million, the government is trying to tax me for \$500,000? Nobody seems to have the money these days to buy the archives, so how will I get the money to pay for the taxes?"

A Photo

Her round face relaxed when she showed a visitor a silver-framed photograph on a small table showing Mrs. Stravinsky fondly peering over the shoulder of her husband, a dapper figure in a broad-brimmed felt hat looking very much like Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

That was taken in Cambridge on March 9, 1940, the day we got married—Stravinsky was lec-



Mr. and Mrs. Igor Stravinsky in 1962.

turing at Harvard," she said gently.

From Massachusetts, the couple moved to Hollywood into the midst of an enclave of distinguished European refugees, among them Thomas Mann, Max Reinhardt, Julian Huxley, Franz Werfel and Alma Mahler. Other celebrated neighbors were Arthur Rubinstein, Jascha Heifetz ("He had too many parties") and Edward G. Robinson, who interrupted his duties in the Navy to sponsor the Stravinskys in obtaining their naturalization papers.

Performances

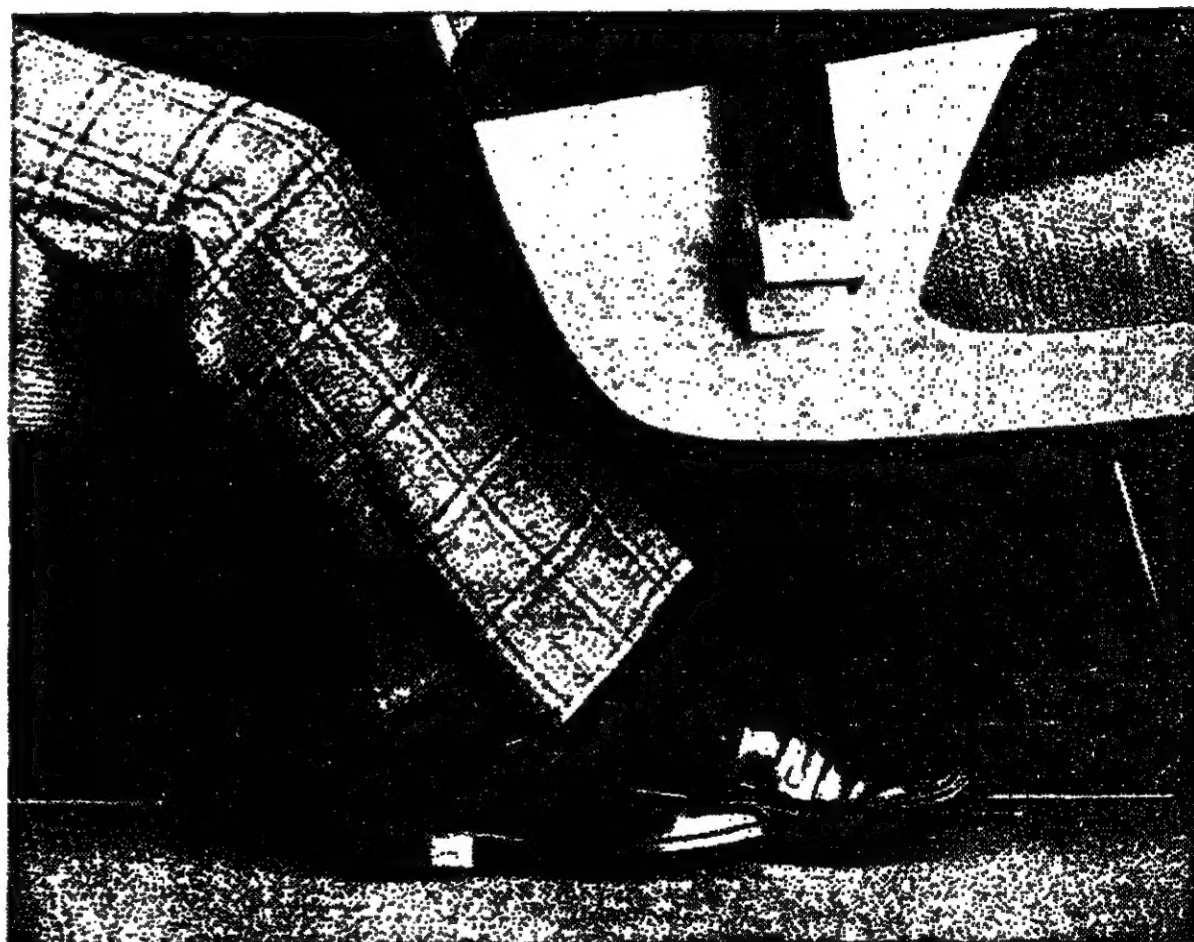
For the last few weeks, Mrs. Stravinsky and Mr. Craft, a 45-year-old musician who has for 20 years dedicated himself to being Stravinsky's alter ego, have been supervising a 90-minute television program of Stra-

vinsky's work to be shown on television on Nov. 22.

She also closely follows performances of the late composer's music, and last Sunday, for example, she sent congratulations to Alexander Schneider, who conducted a chamber orchestra, and Cathy Berberian, the mezzo-soprano, in a glowing all-Stravinsky program at the New School.

At the end of the interview, Mrs. Stravinsky spoke of her husband's last days in the apartment, a 14-room cooperative they acquired just three months before his death.

"We spent the last evenings listening to music in the living room," she recalled, speaking softly. "He followed every piece with the score and had his usual comments about the performances—some very good, some not so good."



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Year	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
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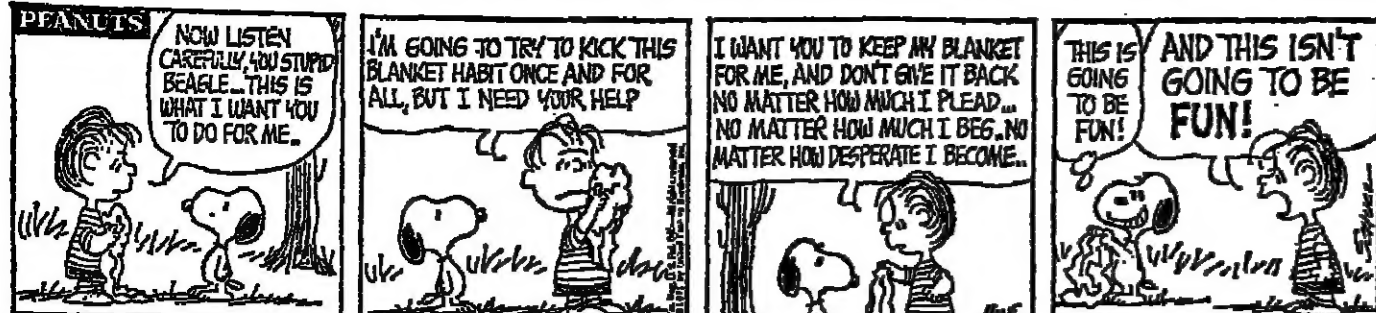
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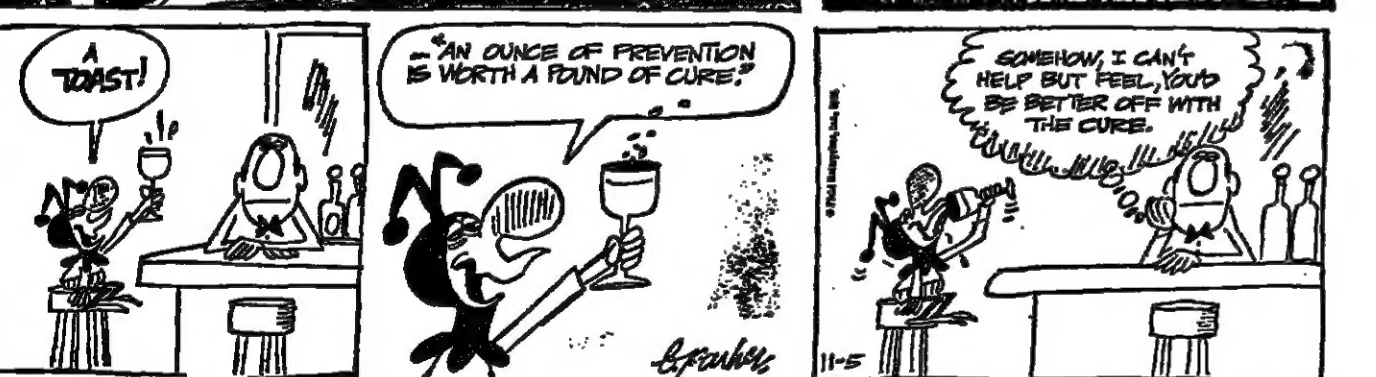
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BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

The right moment to make an attacking opening lead against a suit contract is not easy to find. Such a lead requires good judgment since, if it fails, it may give away a trick. The tendency is to make a passive opening lead against suit contracts. However, it is sometimes right to attack if the opponents reach five clubs or five diamonds: The fact that they have avoided three no-trump may indicate that they are exposed in one suit. Therefore the defenders had better cash some winners right away, hopefully before discards are possible.

An attacking policy might have changed the result on the diagrammed deal.

South opened two clubs, a precision bid showing 11-15 points and at least five cards in clubs. On the next round he showed his spades, after West had overcalled in hearts and North had cue-bid hearts, showing his desire to reach game.

If North had raised his partner's three spades to four, the gamble would have succeeded, thanks to the three-three division in spades. But he instead gave preference to clubs, his partner's long suit, and left South to bid the game.

West made the routine passive lead of the diamond five, and South was in control. Clearly West was leading a singleton or a doubleton, so South won with the king in dummy and cashed the ace and king of trumps, removing West's trumps but preserving a trump entry to the dummy.

Dummy's diamond ace came next, then the diamond nine to ruff out East's queen. With the third round of trumps, the declarer re-entered dummy to lead out the diamond winners and discard both heart losers in his hand. Since he still had one

trump, South made an overtrick after surrendering a spade.

If West had led the heart ace, taking the slight risk that South held the guarded king, the defense could have won two quick tricks in that suit. South would then have had to judge the diamond position. He would have succeeded as the cards lay by the same line of play. But chances are he would have tried to ruff out the queen in three rounds, or perhaps to finesse against West, and failed.

NORTH
♠ 1084
♥ 82
♦ AK984
♣ KQ2

WEST
♠ Q93
♥ AQ7876
♦ 52
♣ 75

EAST
♠ J72
♥ K103
♦ Q763
♣ J94

SOUTH (D)
♠ AK65
♥ 54
♦ J10
♣ A10863

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding:
South West North East
2♣ 2♥ 3♥ Pass
3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass
5♣ Pass Pass Pass
West led the diamond five.

Solution to Previous Puzzles

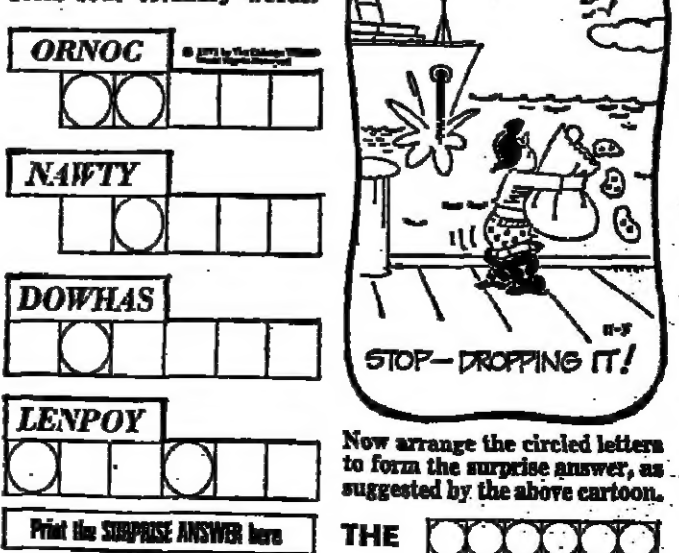
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JESSE AVIS RELAY
NO CONCEPT ADDRE
NINE NINETEEN INDEED
REINDEER STRANGE
PETS SCENERY
THREATS AHAH JLO
HEEL UPPER KINK
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PRATER TRAE SOE
GREATNESS SETHIESUS
ALBERT SENSE WITHO
GLASS WAYS UPSY

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Yesterday's Jumbles: GUISE CROAK TRIBAL LIBIDO
Answers: Sound disapproval—BOOS

BOOKS

THREE TRAPPED TIGERS

By G. Cabrera Infante. Translated from the Spanish by Donald Gardner and Suzanne Jill Levine in with the author. Harper & Row, 487 pp. \$8.95

Reviewed by David Gallagher

"Three Trapped Tigers" is a remarkable book. I doubt a funnier book has been written in Spanish since "Don Quixote." Granted, that is not saying much. Literature in Spanish has not been noted for its humor. Yet this, precisely, is one of the book's strongest points: It has a savagely refreshed an often portentously solemn heritage. It is also one of the most inventive novels that has come out of Latin America, and that is saying a great deal. The inventiveness of Latin-American fiction since Borges is by now (one would hope) fairly widely recognized. Finally, its humor is fundamentally linguistic—the pun rate often runs at several per page. First published in Spain in 1964, part of its enterprise is to record the kind of Spanish that is spoken in Cuba—the kind I had imagined to be by definition untranslatable. Not only have Donald Gardner and Suzanne Levine proved otherwise. They have, in collaboration with the author, produced one of the best translations I have ever read. Cabrera Infante's English is known to be excellent—he has written several film scripts in English. What has been done here is to reconvert the novel—an equivalent version that is never quite the original but that is rarely inferior.

Superficially, this is a story of night-life in Havana shortly before the revolution. It takes us into most of the neighborhood, strip-joints, bars, and casinos where after-hour *chivichitos* were staged, where people sang songs as if they really cared, and where one might have seen a Negro woman improvising a rumba as though she were inventing dance.

Cabrera Infante (who left Cuba several years ago and now lives in London) has no illusions about what his native island looks like under Batista. The book is full of suggestive glimpses of social injustice. "Three Trapped Tigers" is nevertheless an exercise in nostalgia, an attempt to revive the Caribbean epigraph, "to fancy what the flick of a candle looks like after the candle is blown out." The nostalgia is not for the poverty most of the characters were brought up in. It is rather (I think) a nostalgia for the once-familiar bar, the familiar singer, the familiar friend, for an intensely local yet richly varied world. The novel therefore is a celebration of the small things that oblivion or time demolishes.

Friendship is an important ingredient of this book. On one level, "Three Trapped Tigers" is about the efforts of a group of young men to clutch a sort of private solidarity, to make a

defiant private statement composed of humor, of a relaxed party govt and, though we rel (and are unlikely t many pages with laugh), we recognize weapon against all unsaid. For these can entertain each hours on end, neve mimic what is them. As one says "Wherever he made was hidden."

A vastly comic n where comedy is against sadness, ag rity, against the i an underdeveloped i "Trapped Tigers" i things. But, above novel about litera language. "It is an capture, spoken Cul tempt directed again tradition where the ing has always b solemn, remote fror speaking.

Cabrera Infante c could see no differe a writer and a bu novel is directed agai writer—must recent majority. America—who have t to write is above t gush oneself from s to fabricate somon phrases that carry the signature "this is

And yet, Cabrera, too clever not to real enterprise is imposs grammatical girls i phone conversation, fully transcribed, w missing consonants a syntax. The result is writing, with a yor range of significance original conversation.

In the first place, transcription of spoke looks "funny" on the the joke becomes o Moreover, Cabrera Inf unsophisticated char sometimes unwittingly having often perceiv their at the moment Language in the pag out to be a more on that when it issues mouth.

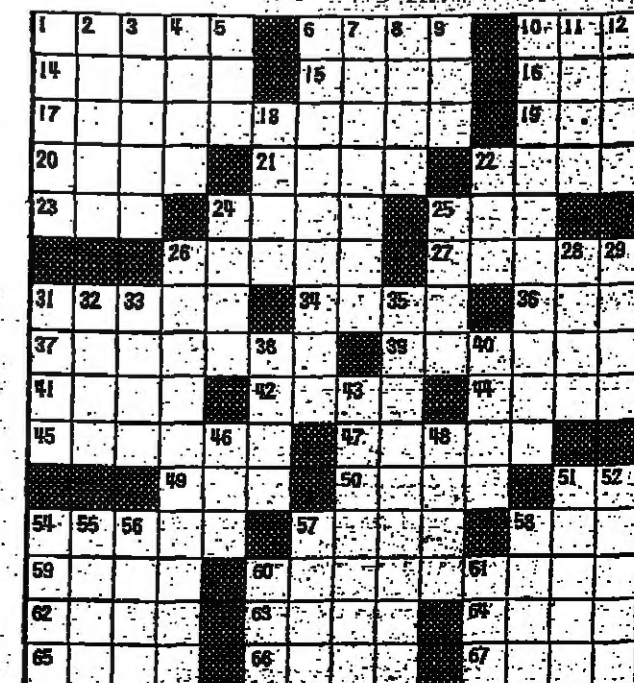
"Three Trapped Ti novel that meditates nature of writing in on the nature of its o its great merit is th so in a manner that trudes on the genre enjoyment of the book witty qualities.

David Gallagher, a essayist, is a fellow o tony's College, Oxford. © Los Angeles Ti

CROSSWORD

By W. A.

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		50 Indressed



BOOKS

13th of Season

by F. Mahovlich

Canadian Victory

THREE... (AP) — The Canadiens' 13th victory in the 1971-72 season was a 3-1 triumph over the Montreal Canadiens last night. The Canadiens' 13th victory in the 1971-72 season was a 3-1 triumph over the Montreal Canadiens last night. The Canadiens' 13th victory in the 1971-72 season was a 3-1 triumph over the Montreal Canadiens last night.

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Sweden

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11 Teams Still in Contention

For 8 NFL Playoff Spots

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP) — The pro football season has reached the halfway mark with four apparent two-team races and two others involving three clubs. This means there are 11 likely contenders for the eight playoff berths.

Hayes Plays But Rockets Bow to Knicks

Dispute With Coach Settled Before Game

HOUSTON, Nov. 4 (AP) — Elvin Hayes was back in good graces with Houston Rockets coach Tom Winter but it didn't help the Rockets beat the New York Knicks last night in the Astrodome.

Peace on the Sidelines

Gale Sayers, Right, Out With a Bad Ankle, Sits on the Sideline Wrapped in a Blanket as he Watches his Bears defeat the Cowboys. Keeping him company is Chicago quarterback Jack Concanon, out with a knee injury, which required surgery.

United Press International. Gale Sayers, right, out with a bad ankle, sits on the sideline wrapped in a blanket as he watches his Bears defeat the Cowboys. Keeping him company is Chicago quarterback Jack Concanon, out with a knee injury, which required surgery.

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United Press International. PENALTY PUNCH—Referee in Rio de Janeiro clenching his stomach after being hit by left jab of Brazilian soccer star Herenies Brito. Brito, who is being restrained on the far left by a teammate, threw the punch after ref Jose Aldo Pereira called a penalty shot. The referee refused to press assault charges but did need police protection after game from some angry fans.

The All-Sports Project

New Orleans Makes Room for the Superdome

By William N. Wallace

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP) — In New York, the transportation bond issue failed at the polls. Rep. Edward Koch says 27 major companies are planning to move their headquarters out of Manhattan. Mayor Lindsay seeks a Canadian League football franchise to help push the purchase plan of the Yankee Stadium through a reluctant city council.

The \$200-million sports complex for the Jersey Meadowlands faces several hurdles inside and outside of the courts.

In Louisiana, things are different. Construction is under way on the Louisiana Superdome in downtown New Orleans, a project that boggles the mind of even the most edifice-minded politician.

Even in Louisiana, there was plenty of opposition and skepticism. But Dixon had from the start—the support of the outgoing governor, John McKeithen, a radio football fan. In Louisiana,

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